

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan crusades for Republican rule

By Associated Press

President Reagan crusaded for continued Republican control of the Senate on Wednesday, while Democratic challengers in some of the nation's closest races were buoyed by fresh poll results and newspaper endorsements.

In Alabama's bizarre gubernatorial race, Attorney General Charlie Graddick signaled he was considering dropping his write-in candidacy. Graddick, a conservative former Republican who lost the Democratic nomination on a court ruling earlier this year, has been running a distant third in public opinion polls.

As the candidates headed into the final week of campaigning, the Federal Election Commission reported that the Republican National Committee and GOP House and Senate

campaign committees have raised more than \$225 million since the beginning of the two-year election cycle. That's nearly four times the \$57 million reported by their Democratic counterpart committees.

Reagan left Washington aboard Air Force One for a seven-state swing that will end Election Day in California. He made an afternoon stop in South Dakota on behalf of freshman Sen. James Abdnor, who is in a tight re-election campaign with Democratic Rep. Tom Daschle.

On his way west, Reagan stopped in Evansville, Ind., where he accused Democrats of a "naked display of power politics" in awarding a House seat two years ago to Rep. Frank McCloskey. McCloskey's opponent this year is Richard McIntyre, his rival from the 1984 campaign.

Nicaraguan trial begins for U.S. pilot

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A government prosecutor Wednesday opened the case against U.S. mercenary Eugene Hasenfus by presenting documents found after Sandinista troops shot down his Contra supply plane.

The prosecutor, Ivan Villavicencio, handed evidence one piece at a time to the court secretary, including a card Nicaraguan authorities say gave Hasenfus access to restricted areas of Ilopango military airport in El Salvador.

Neither Hasenfus nor his Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, was

in court. Presentation of evidence by the prosecution and defense to the special political tribunal trying the first American captured in Nicaragua's 4½-year war was to last eight to 12 days.

Hasenfus' lawyer told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that once the prosecution presents its case, the tribunal has to notify him in writing so he can respond in writing. It was not clear whether he would be allowed to present defense arguments in person.

Hasenfus, a 45-year-old former Marine from Marinette, Wis., is charged with terrorism, conspiracy and violating public security. If convicted by the three-member tribunal, he could face up to 30 years in prison.

Griffin Bell, a former U.S. attorney general who is acting as an adviser to the Nicaraguan lawyer, left Wednesday to prepare the defense after Sandinista authorities barred him from seeing Hasenfus. Bell said he would return Sunday.

Reynaldo Monterrey, the tribunal's president, said on the government Voice of Nicaragua radio that Hasenfus' lawyer could have 50 advisers if he wished, but only Sotelo Borgen could see evidence presented in the case.

Soviet film shows 'Terror of Stalin'

MOSCOW (AP) — The cinematic shocker of the season is an allegory of Stalin terror and its effect 50 years later. It is believed to be the first Soviet film about the dictator's brutality and was delayed by censors for two years.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," a middle-aged Moscow woman said Wednesday. "You can't say it's a good film, it's just stunning."

A woman too young to remember Josef Stalin shuddered and said: "It's terrifying."

The movie is called "Pokayaniye" (Confession) and was made for television in Georgia, Stalin's native republic. It opened this month in Tbilisi, capital of the republic, and a Western visitor said it was the talk of the town.

It also has been shown to groups of intellectuals in Moscow, including the writers' society on Wednesday.

Neither Stalin nor his feared chief of secret police, Lavrenti Beria, is mentioned by name, but no Soviet audience could mistake the subject and final message that the country has yet to address Stalinism and its consequences.

Planning continues for Square

Continued from page 1...

Meecham Cottrell was angry that the library may be moved. "I have serious concerns that this type of motion will send a message that the council is not committed and is a classic example of why taxpayers don't trust elected officials," she said.

The city council voted unanimously a year and a half ago to put the library at 400 W. Center St. Wednesday, the council formally signed a resolution to induce bonding for the redevelopment of Academy Square although three of the seven council members voted against the proposition.

The plan at Academy Square as it now stands calls for the building of the new library on the north end of the property. About 110 feet from the entrance to the library, across an open-air patio, will be small retail shops. The developers have several ideas for the patio including a children's theater and an open-air amphitheater, according to Prince.

There will be 30,000 square feet of commercial space for small businesses such as bookstores, laundry facilities, travel agencies and food services, Prince said. The shops could be "satellite stores," he said. Prince illustrated his point with a flower shop. A downtown florist could bring fresh flowers to a smaller store in

Academy Square to serve the northern Provo population.

There will also be three buildings of "hometels." "Hometels are a cross between apartments and hotels. Some of the one-resident rooms will have small kitchens," said Prince.

"Hometels will be aimed at (built for) a market of students in the upper-end financial category," he said. The estimated number of people who will be living there is 440.

Marvin Wiggins, a member of the library board and a librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library, said the over-crowding at the Lee Library will contribute to students using the public library to study. "You can't find a seat in the BYU library, we confiscate food and there is a problem with talking. I think the BYU students will move to another location such as the city library," said Wiggins.

Also included in the plans for Academy Square is a two-level parking facility that would be partially underground. "This would be compatible with the historic preservation of the existing Academy Square buildings," Lee said.

The current design for the library building might be changed to suit the new site, said Prince. "There are no working drawings for the proposed library, so it wouldn't be too expensive."

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"Right now we are in the process of asking questions and coming up with answers. One issue we are faced with is if both of the Hi Fi killers die in one day, an extra execution adds another factor," said Benavidez.

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11 assists accident victims

Dispatcher gives life-saving aid

JANE WILLIAMS
Orem Staff Writer

"What's the emergency?" "My baby's not breathing. What should I do?" Dispatchers for the 911 emergency telephone must learn how to act fast. They must calm emergency victims and give important directions that save lives.

"It's an exciting job. It's a rewarding job," said Robertson, a dispatcher for the Orem Department of Public Safety.

"Dispatcher is a vital part of any police force," said Orem Department of Public Safety spokesman Gerald Nielsen who described Orem's dispatchers as "very excellent."

Brady Lambright, a 16-month old Orem boy, and his mother Marilyn would probably agree.

Dispatcher helps victim

Oct. 16, the child attempted to get something from a toy box. However, a safety latch on the box failed and the boy's neck got trapped between the box and the toy box.

Brady's mother came upstairs to check on his son, Bobby, who was playing in the bathroom. She discovered Brady trapped and unconscious. Her first instinct to run outside and scream for help vanished when she thought to herself, "911!"

Brady attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while calling dispatchers, but was not successful. Marilyn Vertel, the dispatcher, helped him brighten and explained how to clear the mouth and how to position his head correctly. Paramedics arrived within two minutes, but by then the boy had started catching air and paramedics completed the emergency procedures. "It's amazing how fast they got here," Lambright said.

Bright said she will teach all of her children's brothers about the 911 system and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and added that she thinks all boys should do the same.

Just grateful to Marilyn Vertel. I commend you.

When someone calls the 911 system, he or she reaches one of two dispatchers. This dispatcher determines the nature of the emergency and person's address.

The first dispatcher then sends emergency units to the scene. The second one delivers vital information to the scene until the emergency personnel arrive. If a person is in another part of Utah County, the dispatcher quickly transfers the call to the emergency dispatchers in the county. The 911 center serves all of the cities from Lehi to

Cards give information

According to Robertson, when the 911 system first began operating, the dispatchers merely sent emergency units to the scene. However, since they have used Emergency Medical Dispatch



911 operator, Marilyn Vertel, dispatches information from the Orem center

cards to help victims.

For example, if a person were bleeding, the dispatcher would open a file to the card that allows the dispatcher to explain emergency treatment for bleeding, to understand the relative seriousness of the situation, and to know what instructions to give paramedics hurrying to the scene.

One man accidentally shot himself in the leg and the dispatcher calmly told him how to put pressure on the wound until paramedics arrived. Another dispatcher, during her first experience with giving instructions, helped a baby-sitter deliver a baby step-by-step over the phone by using the cards. A third had to determine the location of a confused woman who was going into a diabetic coma.

"When you help a mother with a baby who is not breathing and then dispatch your units and before the units arrive (you) hear the baby cry, it's a satisfaction," Robertson said.

The average time for public safety officials to arrive at a scene is only two minutes but the emergency cards, developed by a Salt Lake City doctor, help save lives. "It's proved to be invaluable," Robertson said.

Before dispatchers are certified, they cannot handle emergency calls. After two to four months they receive one week of intensive training at the police academy in Salt Lake City for certification.

They receive on-going training and after one year of experience, Orem public safety officials determine whether or not to make the dispatcher a permanent employee. Currently, Orem employs 14 dispatchers.

Orem safety dispatchers recommend tips for calls to 911 police, fire depts.

When using the 911 emergency phone number system, Orem Public Safety dispatchers say to keep in mind the following points:

-Don't call unless you have a genuine emergency. It ties up important lines. Non-emergency police and fire department phone numbers are listed in prominent places in the phone book.

-Always keep your address right next to the phone. If a visitor or baby-sitter needs to call during an emergency, they will need the address. Also, in an intense situation you could have a difficult time remembering your own address. It takes dispatchers longer to send emergency vehicles if they have to trace the call.

-Don't program your phone with 911. It makes it easier for children to use the line during a non-emergency.

-Don't get angry at dispatchers for asking many questions. They send emergency units as soon as they know your address. They need to know specifics in order to properly assist you. For example, if three people are injured in a car accident, it would take two ambulances to transport them to the hospital. Dispatchers relay that information to emergency personnel who are enroute.

Steel dispute could last until spring

SBURGH (AP) — USX chairman David Roderick said yesterday that work might not resume at the company's steel plants again unless a contract settlement is reached with the United Steelworkers union within 12 days. Meanwhile, Roderick said, the steel giant has accumulated \$7 billion in cash and may have an additional \$1 billion or more by the end of the year to fend off a possible bid by New York investor Carl Icahn.

Icahn has put pressure on USX to increase its stock price. The company is a modest "golden parachute" for its top executives, Roderick said.

The USX chief also said Australian investor Robert Holmes a Court, who first fueled takeover speculation in August by announcing USX stock purchases, told him that he has sold his stake in USX for a profit. Holmes a Court had bought more than \$15 million worth of USX stock.

The chairman of the diversified steel and energy concern did not disclose how much Holmes a Court paid for the USX shares. But based on current market prices of about \$26 a share, the stake the Australian had acquired represented less than 1 percent of total USX common stock outstanding.

Icahn, who holds approximately 29 million shares, or an 11.4 percent stake worth approximately \$750 million, is negotiating with USX for access to its books and has not agreed to a formal offer to buy the company, he said.

Both issues are under negotiation, said Roderick, who was scheduled to meet Icahn again Wednesday afternoon in New York.

"Neither Mr. Icahn nor USX is doing anything that might be considered hostile toward the other," he said. "We are still in a friendly mode. Obviously if the discussions are not

successful we'll each be making our own announcement."

Buying USX stock after Holmes a Court briefly put them in play on Wall Street, Icahn proposed buying the outstanding stock for \$31 per share as an alternative to a restructuring study the company had begun two weeks earlier.

Icahn told stock regulators he might formally solicit shares from USX stockholders.

Roderick said USX hopes to get new ideas from the restructuring study, but has actually been restructuring since 1980.

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Pepperdine University School of Law

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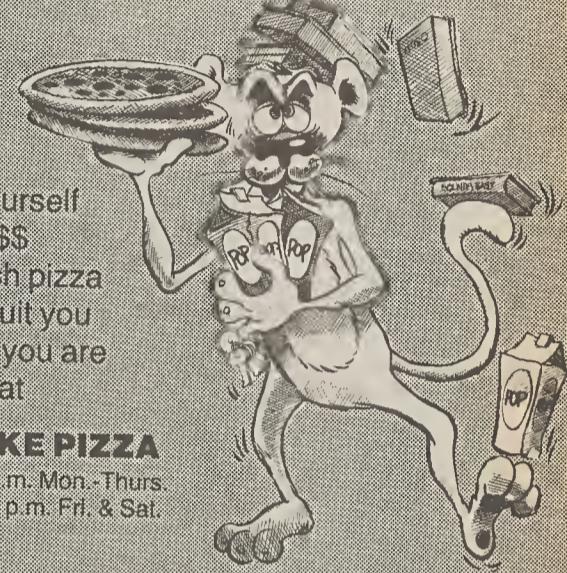
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PRESENTS

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OPINION

Basketball tickets: this policy will scare you

This year's basketball ticket distribution has been rightly named "Midnight Madness." Not only are those who peddle BYU sports tickets at bizarre times near the brink of madness, but the policy is discriminatory and contradicts BYU's mission.

The crux of the problem is the same as it has been for years — is a first-come first-served system of ticket distribution fair? No. But this year the organizers of the Halloween evening distribution system have added a ghoulish twist.

UNIVERSE OPINION

No season ticket seeker should be required to stand in long lines, attend a five-hour social event and then purchase tickets after 1 a.m. Forcing people to any of these things when there are rational and fairer alternatives flies in the face of reason.

The event is ill-timed. It discriminates against those with Halloween plans and prior commitments. The system, for example, excludes a segment of the married BYU population. About 27 percent of BYU students are married — many have small children. It is unreasonable to ask them to wait for basketball tickets during the wee hours of the morning.

Special Events officials and ASBYU Athletics Office contend that those who cannot get tickets during this "madness" will still have opportunity to receive tickets on Saturday. However, they have again failed to address the issue of equal access to "good seats" at events. Although it was not perfect, the football ticket distribution through vouchers was the fairest in BYU's recent history. It was worthy of repetition. Special Events must recognize that fact.

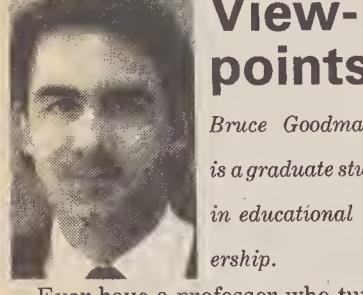
As far as Friday's scheduled "madness," we believe that the party and ticket distribution should become separate events. Ticket distribution should start earlier and not force fans to make an all-night vigil for the appearance of the great pumpkin or the basketball team — which ever comes first.

Students have a right to choose a reasonable hour of the day to buy their tickets. All have a right to equal access to good seats. These rights should not be dictated by officials who act as if they are not accountable to students.

Students must demand a referendum on the matter. Once and for all students, through voting, should choose a ticket distribution system. This is a great opportunity for students to make a democratic decision on a matter that has not already been decided through a policy of the administration or Board of Trustees.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

The bad professor dilemma



View-points

Bruce Goodmansen is a graduate student in educational leadership.

Ever have a professor who turned out to be a lemon and, for you, the course he or she taught was a useless rite of passage? I did, and I tried to do something about it, as well. Nothing, however, has come of my efforts. My professor's faulty practice, to this day, is left unchallenged and continues unabated, for he and his department director have simply disregarded the situation.

We need to take a hard look into the policies regarding grievance procedures so that when a group of students is poorly served by a professor, they will then have access to a just system in which to voice their dissatisfaction and shortly thereafter witness positive steps taken to right the wrong.

My professor's negligent behaviors were as follows:

The course load was not sensible, nor well organized. Only four class periods were scheduled for learning inferential and descriptive statistical methods. The time allotted was too short for us to grasp all that was necessary. Consequently, the four periods were expanded to six, then to nine, and regrettably everything else scheduled was simply dropped.

Ten minutes into one three-hour class, he judged that our performances were not up to standard; he told us so, then walked out of the room and failed to return.

He verbally degraded his pupils in class and in private during student consultations. He chided his colleagues in the department for not having a true sense of scholarship while bemusing over his dislike of the teaching profession.

Homework papers were lost and weeks later found. The major project was not returned until months had passed after the promised return date, in spite of constant student inquiry.

The course final was of another professor's making; his reasoning to us was that if he were to write one himself it would have been much harder.

When it was obvious that the course would continue to be absent of models, written feedback, socratic questioning, case studies — in short, scholarship — and was to be little more than a book memorization lab, I approached my professor with a few constructive criticisms. When my opinions were ignored, I met with the department chairman to explain the situation. He was willing but unable

to help because a new chairman was soon to take his place. The new chairman told me, in essence, "Your cause is just, but, son, I can do little for you." He stated the course was soon to be reviewed and improved. "Wonderful!" I exclaimed. "I have much to contribute toward your efforts." "Sorry son," he returned, "we have a closed-door policy. Faculty only."

I took an incomplete. I couldn't accept an "A" or "B" grade. It just didn't set right with me. I hadn't mastered the skill as the grade would have suggested. The consensus of the class was that the professor failed as a teacher and mentor. I could have had the grade — but it was the skill I needed — and wanted — but didn't have. Not yet.

The call for excellence in the 80s should extend beyond renovating our crumbling towers of ivory, beyond newly paved roads and posh public relation campaigns.

Excellence should be incorporated into the classroom — every classroom. This can be achieved, in part, as those with vested interest discontinue the one sided policy of protectionism.

This means that as students are given the charge to do well in their schoolwork and subsequently pay the price for their performance via grades, so, too, faculty, regardless of the pressures to "publish or perish," should be encouraged to perform well in the classroom and, like each student enrolled at BYU, should pay a substantial price for substandard work.

To continue the practice of protecting professors who perform poorly would be a great disloyalty to the students and mission of BYU.

I offer six possible solutions that may help to improve professor and student performance. First, to administrators:

Department chairmen could require each professor to submit prior to the start of a semester a syllabus (or syllabi) that clearly defines for students course objectives, prerequisites, purpose, organization, requirements and skills to be learned. How can anything less be justified?

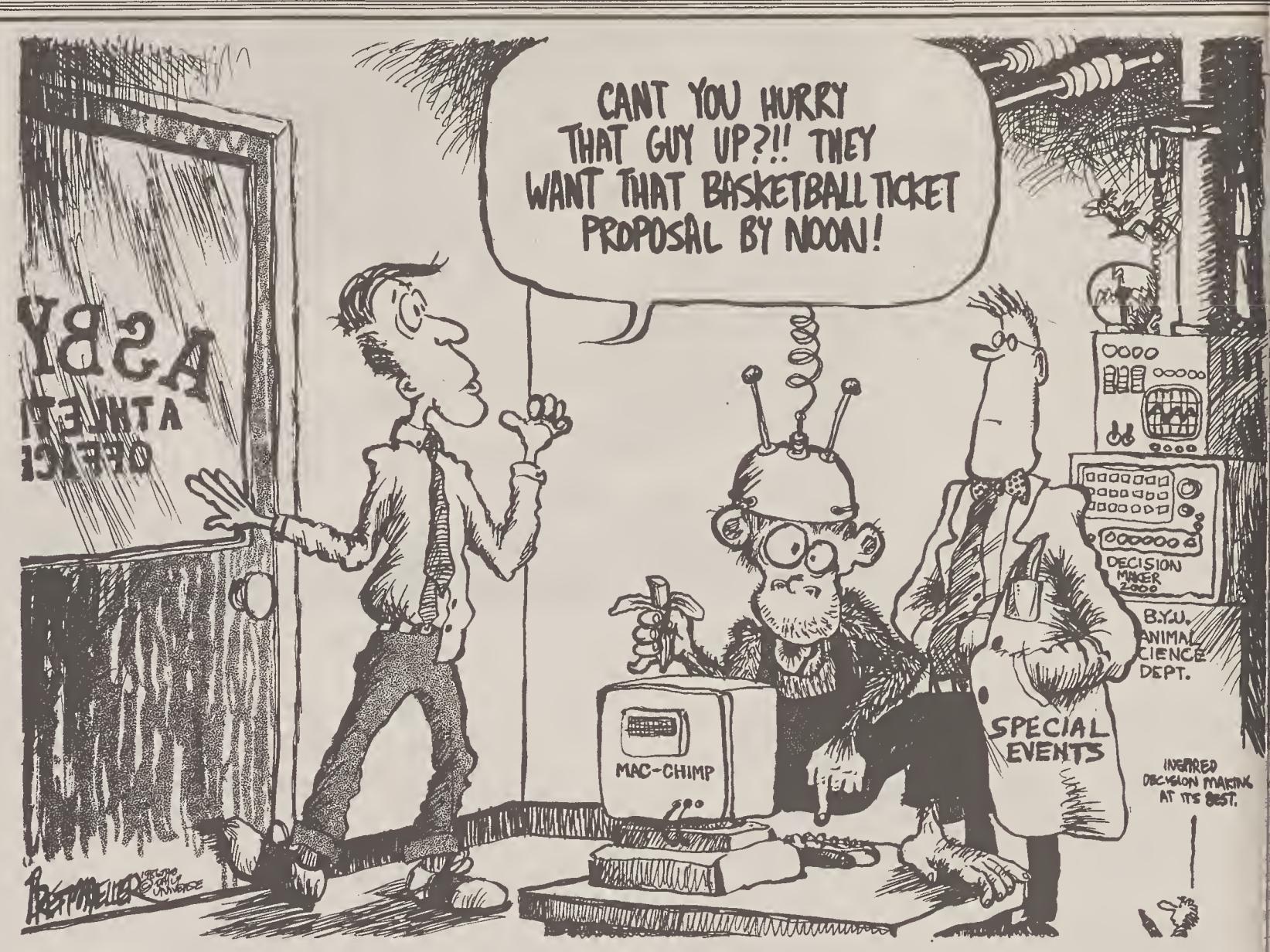
Department chairmen could also review student ratings of professors, and where a problem is seen, measures are taken to correct it. Presently, only the professor reviews his ratings.

Department chairmen, you could show empathy, then action toward correcting validated problems registered by students. To students:

Muster the courage to right a clear wrong. Don't passively roll over for the kill.

Your homework — provide possible solutions to improve the course and not just complaints.

Unionize! There is strength in numbers. Challenge your professor as a team.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What institution?

Editor:

What institution is perceived by the rest of the world as being characterized by:

- a worldwide spreading of its doctrine
- a preoccupation with attaining superiority in sports
- an authority which is pervasive and often intrusive
- a relatively low rate of unemployment and crime among its members
- precious little creativity in music, art and literature
- the collection of resources from its members to be used as the institution sees fit
- a paranoid, reactionary attitude toward anything which even suggests rebellion or non-conformity
- a leadership which has been clean-shaven since the mid-1950's

By now, all of you scholars here at BYU have figured out the institution which is described above. Why, it can only be the ruling party of the Soviet Union!

Now, admittedly, a couple of the aforementioned traits are not all that bad. But just the same, aren't you awfully glad to be so far removed from an institution like that?

Michael Kelly

Provo

Proposition 1

Editor:

The main issue of Proposition 1 is whether "non-profit" hospitals and nursing homes must give charitable care in order to receive tax-exempt status. Many "non-profit" hospitals are really big businesses using a non-profit corporate structure to avoid taxes. Many give no charitable care at all and cause extreme financial hardships on the poor souls who fall into their clutches.

There are so many cases of these corporations turning away patients with no insurance, or an inability to pay immediately, and, like the Pharisees in the Bible, they widely publicize the few cases where they did help.

Voting no on Proposition 1 allows the state to tax only those who do not provide charity care. If they provide the charitable care, they will continue to be

tax exempt.

The anticipated \$10 million a year in tax revenues from hospitals that are now tax exempt but not providing charitable care will go a long way in caring for our needy. The campaign to pass Proposition 1 is well financed by these "non-profit" corporations who have \$10 million per year to gain from this election. Let's hope citizens see through this ploy and vote no.

Let's not give tax exemptions to corporations who need them least and impoverish us most.

Bernard L. Messina

Centerville

'Comrade' response

Editor:

I would like to comment on Brent McKinley's response to Brad Hainsworth's editorial on Oct. 16.

While it is entirely predictable that a reactionary of Brent's magnitude would hang the moniker "Comrade" upon any who oppose the Strategic Defense Initiative, I was disappointed by his lack of creativity. Come on Brent, what happened to mundane conservative stand-bys such as "secular humanist"? I assume that you were trying to make your accusations as baseless as your ludicrous analogy in defense of a quixotic pipe dream.

The question which Mr. Hainsworth raised concerning the president's penchant for lying seems to have eluded you. Last Monday's "Universe" carried an editorial in which some of your reactionary colleagues contended that we should "call a spade a spade."

Perhaps we should submit Mr. Reagan to the same stringent standards and call a liar a liar. Conducting a deliberate disinformation campaign under the guise of "national security" while smuggling to Contra rebels is also a lie.

These are only the most recent examples of Mr. Reagan's propensity for deceiving the American public. Even a man of his infinitesimal intellect can't perpetually distort the truth without deliberately doing so.

It is unfortunate that the greatest democracy in history has traded integrity for jelly beans, new china, woodcutting, and fallacious anecdotes.

It is equally unfortunate that there are those in a society structured to accommodate diverse views who would resort to the unsubstantial and McCarthy-esque diatribe "Comrade" should anyone dare to express an opinion inconsistent with their

own. Incidentally, Brent, I "had the time" to vote in both the 1980 and 1984 elections.

I trust that in doing so that I and millions of "Comrades" who oppose Ronald Reagan's imperialistic approach to truth have earned your approval in expressing our concern.

Mike O.

C.I.A. insider info

Editor:

I am commenting on the recent problems experienced by Hasenfus, who was shot down in a plane over Nicaragua and survived. As soon as I heard this incident I knew intuitively and from past information that the C.I.A. was directly involved although they stated otherwise.

My ex-husband flew for Air America (Hasenfus also had for five years) which ostensibly was a subsidiary of Flying Tigers out of Taiwan, but a C.I.A. operation. He flew out of Thailand at the beginning of the Vietnam War and I know nothing about what they did there to know.

Realizing that secrecy must be maintained certain operations, still Congress has not approved any military operations, covert or otherwise, against Nicaragua.

I object vehemently to the C.I.A. going against the Congress, and then lying about it to make credibility to other countries low. We then encourage other countries to trust us. We should set an example by obeying the laws and by admitting the when we are in error.

With some pride in my ex-husband, had he captured he would never have admitted that he was a C.I.A. operation. They knew what they were doing and they were very well paid. If captured you were expected to back the agency. Hasenfus by his own admission has violated his contract with the C.I.A.

Pauline "Pat" H.

Provo,

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

Protect Utah's non-profit hospital

Proposition 1 must pass to protect the tax-exempt status of Utah's non-profit hospitals. As presently worded, the state constitution does not guarantee such protection.

The proposition's opponents point out that costs at non-profit and for-profit facilities are much the same. Let's not confuse cheap hospital care for everyone with the role of non-profit hospitals.

A non-profit hospital spends, on the average, ten times the percentage treating patients unable to pay than do profit hospitals. On the other hand, those who can pay, do pay and should pay. That's why it's charity, not socialized medicine. Only those who qualify as needy are given reduced cost or free care.

Non-profit hospitals aren't in business to forgive bad debts, either. The hospital does everything legal to collect, then writes it off. As it should be. Charity is for someone who needs a break, not for someone who ignores an obligation.

Last year, Utah's non-profit hospitals averaged only 5 percent profits, which were reinvested in earthquake-proofing the facilities. I like my "extra" money going back into my community in the form of charitable care resulting in a higher overall health standard. I like the fact that the Chairman of the Board of the non-profit hospital's association is unpaid. I don't like increasing the cost of a bed \$10 per day to pay a \$7,000 annual tax bill.

Opponents also claim "truly charitable" facilities will "probably" not be affected, as tax exemption can still be granted in specific cases. This non-effect is non-existent. At the very least, these charitable facilities will waste weeks just proving how charitable they are.

Already, Utah's non-profit hospitals qualify for non-profit status. Through record keeping and paperwork and filing reports, they comply. Now,

the Property Tax Commission wants each hospital to increase the bureaucratic overhead by five percent to verify — in addition to already established non-profit status and just for the Tax Commission — their expenditures in detail. The hospital records are open to review by the Tax Commission. Let them go in and find a problem, I suspect one. I don't like the idea of using "extra" medical dollars to make investigation for the tax man. My take-home pay shrinks week to fund his role in society.

Non-profit hospitals have never before been taxed in Utah. They are not taxed in any state. I don't like setting the precedent of any established non-profit agency.

As voters, we have final say on the issue. There's something I like. If Proposition 1 is defeated, it takes to protect our non-profit hospitals, let's vote. And vote yes.

— Donna C.

BYU Californians: defeat Prop. 6

Students from California have another reason to request absentee ballots for elections in their home state this November — Proposition 63.

This is a proposal to make English the official language of the state of California. This sounds like a reasonable idea. We would be very surprised if they offered a referendum to make German the official language of California. However, there is a problem with proposition 63.

Under Proposition 63, multi-lingual services could no longer be provided by the state. Obviously, the state cannot provide special materials and programs for every language. Certain services should be cut, such as driver's license tests in Chinese.

Specific, calculated incentives can be created, such as having the driver's license test in English only.

It is ironic that the state which gave "gnarly," "tubular" and "totally" while new meanings in English, has decided that 3,000 year old

Chinese is unfit for Americans.

Proposition 63 does not make it illegal to speak a foreign language, it simply makes it more difficult for non-English speakers to ease into the American mainstream.

The logic goes that if you can't speak English, you have no business being here. That is strange logic for a country of immigrants whose language, English, is already a conglomeration of other tongues.

Trying to protect the sanctity of English is like trying to get "mutt" accepted as a pure breed by the American Kennel Club.

Americans seem spoiled by the fact that the rest of the world learns English, we don't need to know their languages. In most countries it is common for citizens to have a second language, in America, it is rather

rare.

At BYU we have an unusual concentration of multi-lingual Americans, who are in a unique position to understand how difficult it is to learn a new language in a strange land and how important it is to be patient and tolerant.

America, to remain cohesive, should have one chief language, it should be English. But many English "official" language heavy-handed way to approach problem of linguistic minorities in America, will almost certainly face strong constitutional challenges.

BYU students from California should participate in defeating Proposition 63. English will care of itself.

— J. A.

CAMPUS

'Be Fit' helps faculty Program has success

CONNIE HOLT
Universe Staff Writerfuture months more faculty and
may be asking themselves the
question, "Y Be Fit?" And Jim
George will have the answer.George, a graduate intern in
promotion, now presides as
coordinator of Y Be Fit, a fitness
program based at BYU designed to
assess an individual's current fit-
ness and nutrition status.

George credits the program's

success with Dr. Boyd O. Jarman, de-
partment chairman of physical edu-
cation-sports, Dr. L. Jay Silverster,
coordinator of fitness programs, and Dr.H. Harrison, graduate coordina-
tor of physical education-sports.graduate students in health pro-
fessionals needed experience in work-
ing with fitness programs," said Jar-
man.

Jerry Edgington, a former

student, started the program while

living at Utah Valley Hospital.

As a result of that success, a similar

program was initiated at BYU.

Harrison credited Dr. Garth

Larson, director of Human Perfor-
mance Research, as well as Jarman,

for the program's involvement. She

sees a successful future. "I think

we're really going to take off; people

will know where they stand in

terms of health."

Success of the program is echoed

by George, and although Y Be Fit

has not developed as he initially en-
visioned, he commends the pro-
gram's impact. "The point is to serve
people in an important and meaning-
ful way."

Y Be Fit officially began June 25. Six months before, Steve Bullock, a former master's student in health promotion, worked with Fisher on the software package that ultimately produced the Y Be Fit packet. Included in this packet are forms to deduce an individual's nutrition assessment, personal health history, and three-day meal content.

Aside from the packet, individuals
give a blood sample and are hydro-
statically weighed. When completed,
the information is processed and the result is a personal nutrition
and fitness program tailored to the
individual's needs. The actual testing
has been scaled down to approximately
an hour and a half."We've worked out the initial
kinks of the program," said George.One of the first to participate in
the Y Be Fit program was Mindy
Gordon, secretary for the associate
dean of physical education. She has
completed the tests and received her
results. When asked if she was
pleased, Gordon said with a smile, "It
depends on the category."The first step to those benefits is
health awareness. "People don't realize
they have high blood pressure or
high cholesterol levels," said
George.

Participants said they are pleased

with the program even though re-
sults pose a possible nutrition and
fitness lifestyle change. A challenge
to the program's success has been a
general lack of post-test enthusiasm.
"It's short-term motivation,"
agreed George. To combat this, Y Be
Fit now offers an incentive program
for those who need a little push in the
right direction. Health improvement
is based on points that can be earned
by decreasing fat and sugar intake,
or increasing fitness time. The fitness
program is also flexible for
those who like variation."If you walk 60 minutes, you can
get as many points as if you jogged
60 minutes," said George.Points can be converted to
"Health Bucks" - funny money that
can be accumulated and cashed in for
prizes. Program t-shirts are among
these as well as gift certificates from
various local businesses.To further promote continual
health enthusiasm, seminars are be-
ing held once a month in 378 ELWC
at noon. Speakers such as Fisher,
who authored "How to Lower Your
Fat Thermostat," will address physi-
cal and mental health concerns.Y Be Fit is available to BYU faculty
and staff. For those covered by
DMBA Insurance, the cost is \$25,
half the regular charge. Interested
persons should call Jim George at
Ext. 4494. As yet, the program is not
offered to the public, but could be in
the near future.

Gerontology center: programs help aged

By KEVAN K. BARNEY
Universe Staff Writernecessarily for a career in that field,
but for the experience and a greater
understanding of the elderly population
and their problems, Wilson said.Carole Jewkes, project administrator
for the center, is working on several
projects, among them an exercise
video for the elderly."With other workout videos, only
those who are extremely motivated
will participate," said Jewkes. This
video, which will be marketed across
the country, combines old tunes with
easy dance routines, Jewkes explained.Another program, called Senior
Lifeline, will make several two- to
four-minute prerecorded messages
on aging available to senior citizens
across the United States via a toll-
free telephone number, said Jewkes.Thirty-one messages, which are
written by BYU professors and other
professionals, are on tape, and about
125 will be ready when the system is
functional in the spring.The center maintains one full-time
and four part-time employees. Funds
for the center don't come from BYU,
said Jewkes, but from private donors,
so the center is still limited in what it
can do.**31/2¢
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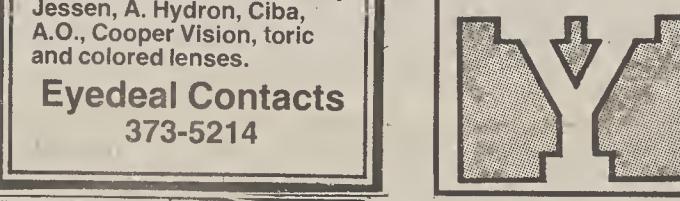
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Anabaptist expert to speak Amish groups in U.S.

Dr. John A. Hostetler, a nationally
known expert on Anabaptist groups
in the United States, will address the
topic "The Amish: People of Persistence,
the Gentle Art of Survival in a
Changing World" Friday at noon in
262 SWKT.Hostetler is currently the distin-
guished Scholar-in-Residence at Eliz-
abethtown College in Elizabethtown,
Pa. and director of a center for the
Study of Anabaptist and Pietist
Groups being established on campus.He is nationally recognized for his
research and published works on the
Amish and Mennonite communities in
the United States and for his work
among the Hutterites in this country
and Canada. Hostetler is also a former
member of the faculty, Temple
University.The lecture is free and is open to the
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"Y" Guy Calendar

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS A DOUBLE FEATURE.

"Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein" at 7:00 p.m.

and

"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" at 9:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31 214 CRBT \$1.00 w/ID \$1.50 w/out

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are at it again as they meet an array of the
characters overplayed in the stereotypical Halloween movies of their day. After,
the horror really begins as Bette Davis plays the unforgettable "Baby Jane" on
the brink of madness which is realized by her crippled sister played by Joan
Crawford.

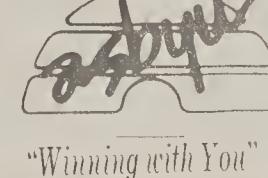
SUB FOR SANTA — PROJECT UPLIFT

The holiday season is just a jingle away and community services needs
volunteers to staff Sub-for-Santa and Project Uplift. For more information go to
the Community Services office on the 4th floor, ELWC. "Help make our Mission
Possible"

BYU STUDENT BAR EXAM CRAM-N-EXAM

Saturday, Nov. 1, 9:00 a.m., 2024 JKHB

For all students wishing to serve as advocates in the BYU Judicial System.

Midnight Madness
Friday October 31
8:30 Dance, 10:40 ProgramAfter you are through haunting the neighborhood, the Athletics Office is
starting off the basketball season with free pizza, a free-throw contest, and a
dance. Basketball ticket distribution will also take place. Come join the Midnight
Madness Line-up. Team and coaches will be there at midnight.It's third and goal to go. The "Y" Guy drops back to pass, he sees a hole. Diving
forward he gets passed the line. There's a linebacker charging at him. He fakes to
his left. The linebacker goes with the fake. With outstretched arms, the "Y" Guy
gloriously strides into the end-zone uncontended. Too bad it's only a Cougar
Fantasy. But could it be more? ...For More Information
Call The "Y" Guy
Hot Line: 378-DATE

LIFESTYLE

Fewer women graduate

By KATHRYN KARFORD
University Staff Writer

The rate of BYU women finishing their education is twenty percent lower than the national average.

Forty-six percent of women will graduate from BYU or elsewhere within twelve years from the time they enter BYU as beginning freshmen.

Comparative data from the American Council on Education shows that 68 percent of women who attend a four-year, private institution actually complete their bachelors degree, according to statistics from the office of institutional studies.

One apparent reason is "many women drop out and literally support their husbands," said Bryce Chamberlain, adviser to BYU non-traditional (re-entry) students.

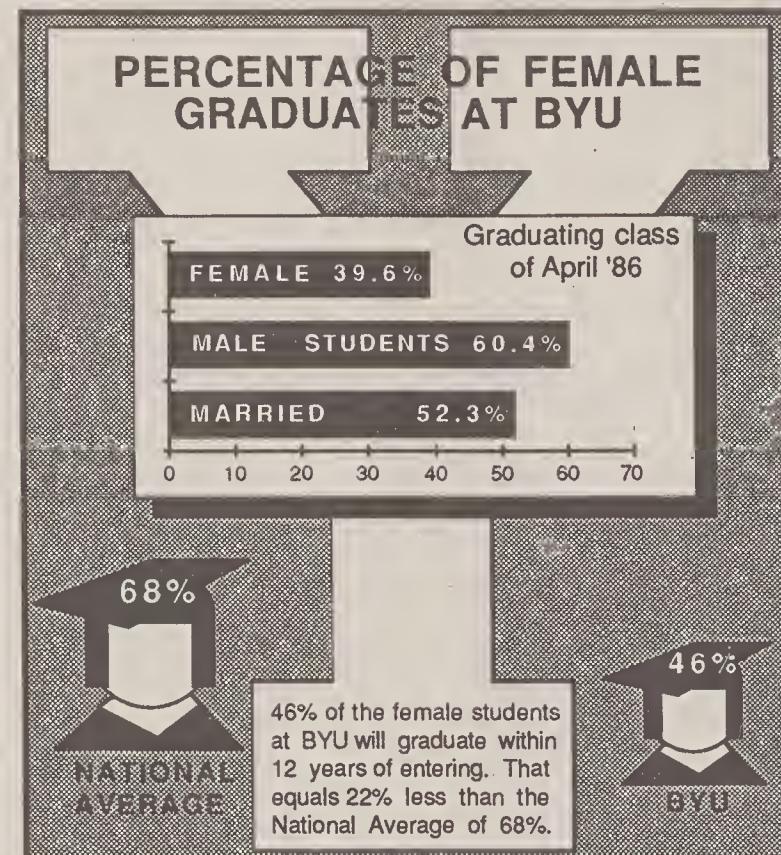
The decision is made mutually and is based on what is most important, due to finances or other considerations, according to Chamberlain.

Very often a woman's education has been left to be completed later.

Times are changing though, he said. There is more security in education, when getting a job.

Women are becoming more courageous and are finding many more opportunities than 20 years ago, said Chamberlain.

In the April '86 graduating class 52.3 percent were married, 58.1 of the graduating men were married and 42.5 percent of the graduating women



were married, according to the records office.

The total number of bachelors degree graduates in April were 2,084 - 1,291 of which were men and 793 women.

Comparative figures from the University of Utah show women make up 39 percent of their graduates, according to Melissa Rockwood, a research

assistant in institutional research at the U of U.

"I think it's ridiculous not to finish," said Lisa Renda, 21, a married psychology major from Denver, Colo., who is close to graduation.

Renda said that she has always had the goal to finish. It is important for self-esteem, for raising children and for security, in the case of having to support herself or her family.

Compared to 20 years ago, couples can find a network of financial assistance where both individuals can continue their education, said Chamberlain.

Some married students trade-off working to support each other.

"Women should finish their education to the point where they want while they are young because it just gets harder (as they get older)," said Christina Heath, 46, from Orem, majoring in German and psychology.

Heath returned to BYU after being divorced and finding herself unable to support three children without a degree. She was used to living in a beautiful, five-bedroom home, and a higher standard of living. It was extremely difficult to start over on her own, she said.

There are so many ways this could happen, she said, women must prepare themselves, whether the reason may be divorce, disability or death.

The number of divorced women to men at BYU according to a study in the winter '86 was 137 to 37, almost five to one.

Thirty to 40 percent fail to receive degrees

By KATHRYN KARFORD
University Staff Writer

No one expects to become a college drop-out, but 30 to 40 percent of students on a national average will not finish their bachelor's degree.

The American Council on Education study shows that 61 percent of the men and 68 percent of the women who attend a four year private institution actually complete their bachelors degree, according to the office of Institutional Studies.

Reasons for quitting school vary as well as the reasons for returning. For one student dropping-out for two years allowed her the time to realize the importance of education to her personally.

"I was home for two years," said Marie Riolo, 21, from Logansport, Ind., a dance major. "Going home was a learning experience; now I am more

goal oriented and more dedicated to school," said Riolo. "School means so much more."

The non-traditional student office helps students who are 25 years old or older, most of which are returning students. Last year non-traditional students accounted for about 20 percent of BYU's enrollment, according to Bryce Chamberlain, adviser to non-traditional students, formerly called re-entry students.

Many people have come back to school because they need retraining sometimes due to a change in careers or because they lack necessary skills to advance as they would like to, said Sarah Smith, coordinator of the non-traditional student office.

"The rest of the university programs are concentrated toward the 18-22 age group," said Smith. Some of the problems these students face are problems with study skills, time management and lack of confidence in their own abilities.

Often students returning to school have many more responsibilities such as their families, homes, jobs and church responsibilities, said Smith.

For many, school is more complicated and there is new technology, for example the wide-spread use of computers in every field.

"Most people need to finish education requirements for advancements or face being handicapped financially," said Chamberlain.

If a student has left BYU in good standing it is relatively easy to get back in, said George A. Vaieland, assistant director of Admissions. If a student misses a major semester, they cannot just re-register, he said, they must re-apply. The issue is the limited enrollment due to the demand to go to school here. If former students apply within the deadlines,

they can be accommodated, otherwise, if they do not make the deadlines they may not be able to re-enter as they had planned, he said.

There were 10,976 combination new and returning students accepted for fall semester this year, according to Jeffrey M. Tanner, director of admissions. He said prior to the deadline, everyone is given equal consideration for entry. As acceptance becomes full, he said that admissions would negotiate with the student as to an alternative entry date.

At the University of Utah by winter quarter their enrollment declines 12 percent said Melissa Rockwood, a research analyst in institutional research at the U of U.

The University of Houston, has adopted a new mentor program to combat its one-year drop out rate of 31 percent, according to an article by Kristen Jacobsen.

Acclaimed pianist to give two performances at BYU

By MATTHEW R. BRYAN and KEN ROGERSON
University Staff Writers

Pilgrimage, Book II," "Liebestraume No. 3," "Mephisto Waltz No. 1," Four Late Piano Pieces" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13 in A Minor."

"They are some of the most difficult pieces for piano," said Barrus. "He (Siegel) is a virtuoso. His technique is unsurpassed."

On Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Siegel will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, with a program of Mozart, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky.

BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Barrus, will accompany Siegel in presenting Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor. Siegel will also present Beethoven's Sonata No. 23 in F minor, Op. 57 ("Appassionata") and Mozart's Twelve Variations on "Ah, Vous Dirai-Je, Maman."

As a student at Juilliard, Siegel participated in Lincoln Center's "Music in the School" project where he pioneered the format for Keyboard Conversations.

He has appeared with nearly every major American orchestra, including

those of New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Los Angeles with conductors such as Solti, Abbado, Levine, Maazel, Mehta, Marriner, Slatkin and Tennstedt.

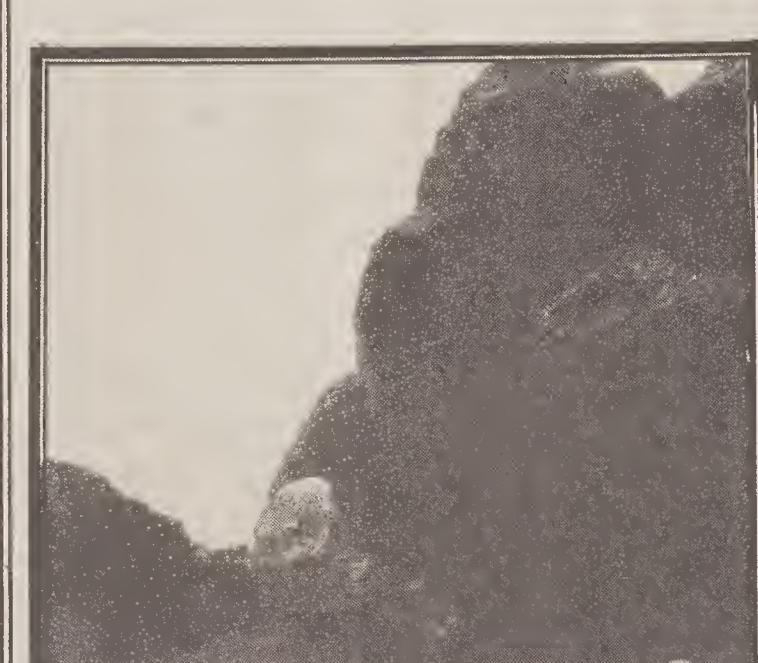
Siegel has been praised by reviewers worldwide. "An exquisite performance, superb music making," said

The New York Times of a recent recital. "This was an achievement of a sort seldom heard."

"He is one of those few pianists who impress first as interpreter," said The London Times.

For tickets and information, contact the music ticket office, 378-7444.

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SONY'S MOST AFFORDABLE AM/FM
CASSETTE PLAYER

- AM/FM stereo tuner
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• American Fork West 717 West Main, 756-3620
• Delta Hwys. 6 & 50, 864-4671
• Provo 1429 N. 150 E., 375-2477
• Lehi 108 East State, 768-8034
• Mapleton 790 N. 1600 W., 489-7061
• Salt Lake 335 W. Main, 687-9336

SPORTS

pheasant hunt opens Saturday

DOUGLAS NIELSEN
Utah Outdoor Writer

proved hunter success is the best for the 1986 pheasant hunt slated to begin statewide on Saturday.

Early spring weather permitted good production, so hunter success should be better than last year, according to the 1986 Upland Game Act published by the Division of Wildlife.

The Central Utah Region can expect to find fair to good hunting in Utah, Sanpete, Juab and Sevier county said state officials.

Utah Upland Game Annual Act for 1985 supports the forecast in 1985, 47,320 Ring-necked pheasants were taken in the central region during the 14-day season.

According to the report, Utah led the region in 1985 by producing 25,310 birds in 39,220 hunter days in the field. Sanpete county was second with 15,045 birds and 15,280 hunter days afield.

Juab and Sevier counties were encouraged by wildlife officials to pick up the 1986-87 Upland Proclamation and become familiar with the rules and regulations.

governing the taking of pheasants.

An area of concern for wildlife officials is the violation of trespassing laws.

Trespassing is an extensive problem during the pheasant hunt in central Utah and throughout the Beehive state, said Jordan Pederson, regional game manager for the Division of Wildlife.

"For the first three hours of the opening morning my radio (official two-way radio) goes non-stop with complaints," he said.

In densely populated areas hunters need to exercise good judgment. Some hunters destroy fields, fences and other property in the excitement of the hunt. Sometimes stock and even homes are shot, said Pederson.

Many times this happens when hunters return to their favorite hunting spot only to find that a housing development or farm has been built in the area.

The hunters hunt anyway, and it leads to problems, he said.

Pederson pointed out general rule No. 11 of the proclamation, which states that it is illegal for any person to hunt or shoot within 600 feet of any house, barn, corral or other such buildings without the permission of the property owner.

Any person found guilty of trespassing violations is guilty of a Class B misdemeanor and can lose his hunting privileges for a period of one year from the date of the infraction, said Pederson.

The best thing to do is ask permission in advance. Many hunters wait until the morning of the opening day when land owners don't want to be bothered and will most likely say no, he said.

In order to keep as much land open to the hunter as possible, the Division of Wildlife distributes *Hunting by Permission Only* signs to those land owners who choose to allow hunting under this condition.

Land owners are also given a booklet of 25 passes to accompany the signs.

If he wishes, the land owner can give these passes to hunters that have his permission to hunt. Permission doesn't have to be in written form but it must be obtained to hunt on private property, he said.

The Division of Wildlife has provided the following list of ethics that should be adhered to by the upland game hunter.

- Always ask permission to hunt on private land.

- Take the necessary precautions to avoid livestock.

- When hunting with a dog, take

special care that it doesn't harass farm animals and other livestock.

- Leave gates as you find them. If the gates are closed, make sure they are closed after passing through. If they have been opened, leave them open.

- Use vehicles only on existing roads.

- Always thank the landowner for the privilege of hunting on his property before leaving.

- Remember it is a privilege, not a right to hunt on private property.

To hunt pheasants in Utah, resident hunters must have in their possession either a resident small game license or combination license.

Non-resident hunters must have a non-resident small game license in their possession.

Small game licenses are available at sporting goods and variety stores throughout the state. Residents pay \$12, and non-residents pay \$40 for the license.

On opening day legal shooting time will begin no earlier than 8 a.m. and end no later than one-half hour after legal sunset. Once the season has begun, legal shooting hours will be "that period between one-half hour before official sunrise to one-half hour after official sunset," according to Utah's 1986-87 Upland Game Proclamation.

Driesell resigned because some of the questions raised after Bias' death.

The coach met with his team late Tuesday at his home. According to players who attended, he bid a teary farewell.

Driesell resigns as basketball coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Lefty Driesell, apparently seething over his forced ouster, stepped aside Wednesday after 17 years as basketball coach at the University of Maryland and four months after the cocaine-induced death of All-American Len Bias.

Driesell said he was proud of the program and even prouder of the student athletes.

The Lady Rams are led by junior outside hitter Angie Knox, who has 428 kills this season.

"Last year in Fort Collins, 3,589 fans came out to cheer Colorado State. We hope our fans will come out and support their No. 2 team in the nation. A victory would help us maintain our ranking," said Michaelis, adding that there will be Halloween goodies at the game.

Outside hitter Sari Virtanen leads the Cougars with 437 kills with a hitting percentage of .344. She also has 79 aces.

Dylann Duncan lead the team in blocks with 169 and second in hitting with 333 kills. Corinne Russell has scooped 203 digs to lead the Cougars.

The ticket prices are \$1 for BYU students, faculty and staff, \$2 high school students and younger (children six and under admitted free). Adult tickets are \$3 and family tickets are available for \$5.



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\$25 x-rays & cleaning
(Reg. \$49)
Y Dental Clinic
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374-1982 225-9585

Popcorn While-U-Wait

Midnight Madness

(Basketball Ticket Distribution Party)

Ticket Distribution Procedure

This year, Basketball tickets will be sold on a first come first serve basis for \$30 and will be 2 for the price of 1. We would expect long lines if distribution were done in the traditional way but ...

This Year We're Having a Party, an All Nighter!!

Rather than sitting on cold concrete or waiting in the bleachers for ticket distribution, this year, the fun's on us.

The doors in the N.E. corner of the Marriott Center will open at 8:00 p.m. at which time pre-numbered wrist bracelets will be sold for \$30 to those wishing to purchase season Basketball tickets. (those with bracelets must remain inside the Marriott Center until tickets are distributed)

Then, the excitement begins with a sock hop at 8:30 and continues until the appearance of the 1986-87 Cougar Basketball Team at midnight. At 1:00 a.m. the ticket distribution will begin.

REMEMBER: The earlier you arrive, the better your tickets will be. (you don't need to buy tickets to attend this party)

SEE YOU THERE!!

Sponsored by: **99 FM**
KCPX

Events

Doors open at 8:00 Fri., Oct. 31

- * Sock Hop Dance at 8:30 p.m.
- * Free Food and Drinks on the Concourse
- * Foul Shooting Contest
- * Bungalo Brothers (Delta Phi Omega)
- * BYU Pep Squad & Cosmo
- * Free Domino's Pizza & pizza eating contest (cash prizes)

Team & Coaches Enter at 12:00 Midnight

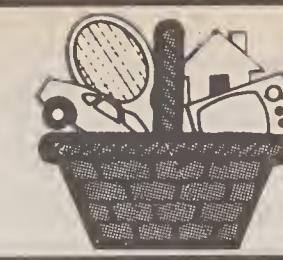
- * Coaches and Team Introduced
- * Rebound Circus Drill
- * 3 Point Competition
- * 4 on 2 Drill
- * Slam Dunk Competition

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation, it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Moving & Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts for Sale
- 14 Condos
- 15 Rooms for Rent
- 16 Apartments for Rent
- 17 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Couples Housing
- 19 Houses for Rent
- 20 Single's House Rentals
- 21 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates—2-line minimum
Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines 3.02
2 day, 2 lines 5.00
3 day, 2 lines 6.60
4 day, 2 lines 7.92
5 day, 2 lines 8.50
10 day, 2 lines 15.20
20 day, 2 lines 28.40

The Daily Universe reserves
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reject any classified
advertisement.

Above rates subject to \$1.00
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1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
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Kayleen 225-2248; 46 W 1040 S Orem.

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the best job for you. CALL us first.

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Service Directory

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and Grandma,
Thank you for the
Christmas present.

GETTING ALL YOUR
"THANK YOU'S" WRITTEN
AHEAD OF TIME, I SEE...

OR ARE THESE FOR
LAST YEAR?
HA HA HA HA!!

THESE ARE
FOR 1980!

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WE AGAIN INTERRUPT
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DUE TO A TYPOGRAPHICAL
ERROR, YESTERDAY WE
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THAT MARIE OSMOND
PLANNED TO WED
GEORGE "MR. SULLY" TAKEI.

WE'RE TERRIBLY
EMBARRASSED...

IN REALITY, MS. OSMOND WILL
BE MARRYING MR. OLAF BRIGHAM
GIBSON, 67, OF MORMON FLATS,
UTAH. SHE'LL BE MOVING IN
WITH HIS 139 WIVES.

WE NOW RETURN TO
THE STORY IN PROGRESS...

THIS?!
THIS, THIS PULP
IS WHAT YOU
INTERRUPT MY
STORY FOR?

DON'T
GET
RADICAL
WE GO
TOMORROW

STORY FOR?

WE NOW RETURN TO
THE STORY IN PROGRESS...

CHATHAM TOWNE

Lovely, fully furnished unit with study. Openings
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MUST FULLY furnished condo across
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BYU apprvd for women \$160/mo shared occup. If
interested call Panda at 379-3321.

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CLUBNOTES

Notes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All notes must come through the ASI Organizations Office. Club notes must be in English and not exceed 5 words.

YNESIAN CLUB — Polynesian meeting today at 7:30 p.m. 357-2. Saturday dance practice begins at 7:30 p.m. in 2258 Harmon Building. For more information call 378-4003.

HION SOCIETY — Retail panel at 11 a.m. in 3208 SFCLC. Details on Field trip will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in 1205 SFCLC.

TAU SIGMA — Pledge party on Friday. Make sure Dodos know address of your date. Presents Saturday night at state capital. Surfing afterwards.

PHI BETA KAPPA — Presents on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at capital. Buy tickets Wed.-Sat. at Varsity ticket office. Wear red or cream semi-formal. Have a date! Phi Beta's will rendezvous after with dates for desserts, etc.

CDU — You still have 2 days to get a date for Presents-Sat. night, state capital. Remember Friday's scary activity! Call your ghoul.

VAL HYRIC — Presents on Saturday. The speakeasy is coming up on Nov. 21.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Meeting today at 11:15 a.m. 1080 JKHB. We will discuss the classes offered Spring and Summer 1987. Please attend and let us know which classes you would like to be offered.

ORGANIZATIONS OFFICE — Attention all clubs! Booths serving food for Friday Night Live need to obtain food health permit for the evening. Contact 378-7339 for information.

COUGAR CLUB — Thurs. 7 p.m. Alumni hours will be held. Bring a friend. Special speaker will address us and answer questions.

QUARK — Halloween party tonight at 7:30 in the ELWC mezzanine. Come in costume to our V.P.'s wake. Food!?

SIGMA ZETA — Buy Presents tickets Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. and Sat. noon-6 p.m. Cost \$10. Please pay dues to Sandee.

ASA SPORTSMEN — Sat. meet at Yogurt Station 7 p.m. Digressive party YO. Thanks- great service trip! Congrats to sportman Ray Knight on MVP. Questions? Bubba 375-7848.

VAKHONOM — Ladies! Thanks for all your participation! Presents tickets are on sale now- get yours! New member dues, due Nov. 5 meeting, same time, same place.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — Share and stare, snarf and barf party tonight! Meet at RB 106 at 5:45. Bring favorite

KAPPA PHI OMEGA — Tonight- for sure Tau Sig scavenger hunt. Saturday is Presents. I know we all have dates, right? Any questions contact a presidency member.

RESPONSE — Meeting tonight at 8 in the Honors Reading room of the Maeser Bldg. Mark Nelson from the University GAMMA THETA UPSILON — Big meeting for all members. 11 a.m. SWKT on Thurs. Costumes are not mandatory.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION — Tonight: Radio theory class at 7 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Regular meetings every second and fourth Thursday at 8 in 368 ELWC. For info: 378 COAX or 393 ELWC. W70HR.

SKI CLUB — Meeting tonight 8 p.m. 445 MARB. Warren Miller tickets at a discount. Movie too! Vail details also.

Executive Lecture — Don R. Clarke, Chairman of Venture stores will speak to students today at 4 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Sponsored by The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Washington D.C. internships — The application deadline for spring/summer 1987 is Monday. Applications and info are available in 747 SWKT.

Bike Race — 16 miles; Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. Registration forms 4th floor ELWC. Entry fee turned into Becky, 327 ELWC Business Office. T-shirts given to entrants morning of race. Check in at the west parking lot of Helaman Halls.

Utah State Legislature — Internships are available with the 1987 state legislature (winter semester.) Up to 15 hours of PLSC credit can be earned. Applications are due today. More information in 747 SWKT.

International Internships — A seminar will be held today at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB, for all those interested in working overseas to receive credit.

Special pap smear clinic — Offered by the BYU Nursing Clinic to all women, on Nov. 7 and Nov. 21, for \$4. There will be no charge for the office visit. For appt. call 378-7758, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Thursday, October 30, 1986 The Daily Universe Page 9

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FREE TANNING with each service
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AT-A-GLANCE

omissions for At A Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch of paper and should not exceed 5 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertising activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

U Missionaries — Office 378-Home 374-1590.

Democracy speaker — Dr. Chaim will address the student body

v. 13.

nts on display — Print maker's private version of Eden re-enacted will be shown in Larsen

HFAC through Nov. 10.

ook-a-thon — The final

raze by the Mary Kawakami

ne of Beauty will be Friday from

in. They will decorate faces and

ve balloons and punch.

thropology colloquium — Dr.

A. Hostetler will speak on "The

People of Persistence" and

Gentle Art of Survival in a

ing World," Friday noon in 262

puter Science majors — The

Age Night School needs volun-

on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. to

mentally handicapped adults

basic computer skills on an Ap-

Please call Paul at 374-7933 or

U Community Services.

men's Research Institute and

Alpha Theta — Dr. Jesse L. Em-

ill present a lecture entitled

eenth-Century LDS Family

iday at 7 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

ental students — Mr. Al

ler, University of the Pacific,

ve a presentation today at 7

343 MARB. Afternoon inter-

sign up in 380 WIDB.

itions — Auditions for "The

Women" will be today and Fri-

6-9 p.m. in B-201 HFAC, by

ment. Sign up in D-581

Please prepare a 2-4 minute

ic monologue from any Classi-

gedy.

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BEYOND THE EDGE

"Skiing's High Adventure"

"The Kick-off of Utah Valley's Ski Season!"

— Every ticket holder gets a FREE day pass to Sundance (\$20 value)

— Over \$5000 in door prizes will be given away

— BYU Ski Team swap meet on Marriott Center concourse Fri. 5-9 Sat. Noon-10 p.m.

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All Tickets \$5

Nov. 7 & 8 8:00 p.m. BYU Marriott Center

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small, medium
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PIZZAS WITH
EVERYTHING!
\$9.99**

PLUS
TAX

10 Toppings...
Pepperoni, ham, mushrooms, green
peppers, onions, black olives, Italian
sausage and pineapple. Hot peppers
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Good at all Utah locations
Expires November 14, 1986

S1

**BUY ANY SIZE
PIZZA AND
GET AN
IDENTICAL
PIZZA
FREE!**

Little Caesars® Pizza

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Expires November 14, 1986

S2

**TWO MEDIUM
PIZZAS
(WITH TWO TOPPINGS.)
TOSSED SALAD
AND AN ORDER
OF CRAZY BREAD
\$10.49**

Little Caesars® Pizza

Good at all Utah locations
Expires November 14, 1986

S3

Kids need love not money

Prof. to address family topic

By BARBIE BAWGUS
University Staff Writer

Kids want to be loved, not fed candy bars, said Dr. Jerald Mason, professor of family sciences at BYU.

Mason will speak Thursday in the ELWC ballroom at 7:30 p.m. His talk, "Money games parents play with their children," deals with money relationships between parents and children.

"The fact is, parents use money to control or manipulate their kids," said Mason.

His topic examines how parents use money to alter their children's behavior. Many times the results are different from what the parents intend. His lecture will discuss productive and destructive ways parents can behave in trying to teach their children how to use money responsibly.

"Parents should provide children with an opportunity to manage money properly."

Mason said that money is often used as a reward for children. "You give a kid money to be good while Grandma is visiting, and if he's bad, the money is taken away."

The result, is that the child always expects to be paid.

Money is also used as a disciplinary tool, said

"Parents use money to control or manipulate their kids... You give a kid money to be good while Grandma is visiting, and if he's bad, the money is taken away."

—Dr. Jerald Mason,
professor of family sciences

Mason. "When parents have rules, they have natural, logical and illogical consequences for breaking those rules, and usually money is tied in as the way to teach their children."

The example he gave of money being used as an inappropriate punishment is when a child breaks curfew and has his or her allowance taken away. "Money has nothing to do with this situation, and this confuses the child."

Mason said money should be used in some cases as a disciplinary tool. For example, when a child goes to the movies, his parents tell him not to spend

all of his money on candy -- but he does, and ends up not having enough money left for the movie. "This is an example of a logical consequence, or punishment. Here, the parent is right in punishing the child by not giving him any more money to see the movie."

Problems occur when parents use money as a motivator, he said. "It's very dangerous to do so. You reward your kids if they give a good sacrament talk or obtain the Eagle Scout award. It shows that parents would rather give money than give of themselves. They substitute money for time."

Parents play money games because they feel guilty for something and give material things to compensate, he said. "For instance, when Mommy has to work late, and she ends up having to buy a present every night to make up for it."

He also warned against giving money to children for achieving good grades, or a good dental check-up.

The way to avoid problems that money games create, is to learn to make time with your kids. Tell them that although you have to work late this week, you'll spend the weekend together.

"It's very cost-effective to give money instead of time. But that says to the child that he or she is not worth much to the parent."

O-ring expert leaves job, says punished due to stand

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Roger Boisjoly, one of the Morton Thiokol Inc. engineers who opposed the disastrous Jan. 28 launch of the space shuttle Challenger and then said he was punished for his stand, says he is leaving the aerospace company.

"I've been on an extended leave of absence," Boisjoly said Tuesday. "It's

common knowledge at the plant that I'm not going back to work at Thiokol."

As the company's top expert on shuttle O-rings, Boisjoly gained publicity in the aftermath of the shuttle disaster when it was learned that on the eve of the 28 blastoff, he strongly protested the launch because of predicted cold weather.

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Millions wasted on physicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration wasted millions of dollars on unnecessary medical exams and tests in its zeal to knock a half-million people off the disability rolls from 1981 to 1984, a congressional panel charged Wednesday.

The government allowed private physicians hired as consultants "to overbill and overschedule examinations," and let them mark up lab fees by 300 and 400 percent, said a report by a House Government Operations subcommittee.

The spiraling use of the medical consultants "was a major factor in the three-year disability nightmare" that ended when the Reagan administration, under pressure from Congress, governors and the courts, halted the disability reviews in 1984, the report said.

Of the 500,000 people who lost benefits during those years, 291,000 won them back on appeal.

The report said the physicians who performed the exams created "a new industry of multimillion-dollar examination mills, where beneficiaries and new claimants were rushed through in assembly-line fashion."

Thousands of physicians were hired as consultants, but a small number — 108 — accounted for 22 percent of all the exams in 1983 and earned an average of \$348,672, according to figures gathered by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress.

The disability reviews, which Congress itself ordered in 1980, were resumed earlier this year under more lenient rules.

Social Security spends \$210 million a year on outside doctors and medical tests to determine whether a person is eligible for disability benefits under Social Security or a

companion welfare program, Supplemental Security Income.

The congressional report said studies in four states — Arizona, Delaware, New Jersey and New York — found that 13 percent to 33 percent of the medical exams were unnecessary. It projected the government may be wasting \$27 million to \$69 million nationally on needless exams.

In addition, the study said, Social Security could save up to \$81 million a year if it stopped allowing physicians and laboratories to charge the highest rate for lab tests paid by any government agency in the state. State disability agencies carry out the reviews.

John Trolling, a spokesman for Social Security, said agency officials had not seen the report and could not comment on it.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources, said in a statement: "The federal government was unfor-giving in its review of America's disabled people but looked the other way while some doctors gouged the government."

Twelve of the 16 Republican members of the parent Government Operations Committee appended a brief statement of their own to the report, saying it made "several important recommendations" but ignored "significant improvements" Social Security already has made.

They defended the use of consulting physicians, who also figured in 58 percent of the cases in which people were kept on the rolls in 1983.

The report said the disability examiners are supposed to use the original medical evidence in each case when available.

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